Christmas day, 1836.

Perhaps you will have thought it stranged that no notice has been taken of your letter of the 19th inst; but my excuso is that I had the sender officious attendant thad thrust it. Be assured that retain a pleasing recollection, of the acquaintance that I had the good fortune to form with you on our passage to England, and of the acquaintance that I had the good fortune to form with your on our passage to England, and of the acquaintance that I had the good fortune to form with your of the retain a greeable hours that we have spent together.

"As you suppose, I did not visit I reland the suppose is the suppose of the suppo As you suppose, I did not visit Ireland this year neither was I so fortunate, as to meet with that exemplary son of hers, Mr.

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S. Rice. Lord L told me that he was in Ireland, engaged in his election.

When you write to your friends in Ireland be so good as to mention me to your father and Mr. F ..., not forgetting your brother also as one who cherishes the remembrance 'also—as one who cherishes and hospitality.

'of their civilities and hospitality.

J. R. of R.'

April 25, 1828. I am bleeding at the lungs, and see no con-pany—do not converse with my friends un-der this roof, and am incapable of conversation, or any thing else, except riding on horse back. You would hardly recognize your old 'acquaintance in my ghostly visage.

Now Spring returns, but not to me returns
The vernal for my better days have known;
Um in my freest Lite's dying taper burns,
And all the joys of lite with health are down!

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Unnuary 30, 18 of an indebted to you for two most oblight course, which I are entirely at a loss how to troppy, except by my poor but hearty thanks. Any intelligence which you can furnish me with respecting our English and Irish friends, and I at all times be highly welcome.

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as I now do most cordially) on your recent change of state. I must beg to suggest how sawkaard would have been my predicament on case the Mr. — whose marriage I saw samounced in the newspapers should not have proved to be my old fellow passenger in the Amity, but another gentleman of the same mame in the vast and populous city of New

I am surry that I can give you no comfort on the subject of the Tariff. It will hardly be touched this session.
Writing being particularly injurious to my disorder, (of the chest) I must conclude with

a not very modest request that you would let me hear from you frequently. With great respect and regard, I am yours,

J. R. of R.'

Whilst Mr. Randolph was in Richmond, attending the State Convention for altering the Constitution of Virginia, I received the following letter from him:

'November 27, 1829. ·Yesterday I had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 21st, which reminds me that a former one has remained too long untacknowledged. In excuse, I may truly plead the wearisome nature of me, esent avocation—age, disease, and worst of all lassitude course of that time, new blood, new flesh, and languor, that cause even my small correspondence upon matters of business to ac-

'cumulate upon me.
'A very lame and crippled report of me has ginated.

paying the tribute of respect to departed great-

Nork. I am truly concerned to hear of the vious of Mr. S.—. I have a lively recollection of the morning that I breakfasted with him on my way to Brien's bridge and Loch Derg. Yet it must be a consolation to vali who knew him the blessian will who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to vali who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to vali who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to vali who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to vali who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to vali who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to vali who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to valid who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to valid who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to valid who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to valid who knew him the blessian will work to be a consolation to valid who knew him the blessian will work the most simple expressions, which, when merely read, may not appear very striking to this work the most simple expressions, which, when merely read, may not appear very striking to this work to course do not be day of the taking possession of this place, by General Forbes, from an estimated by Capt. Craighead, who commanded a company of Provincials on that day.

It is personal friends will faithfully eherish the remembrance of his friendship; and his Those who have heard his most fascinating

that in John Randolph of Roanoke, she has 1738, General Forbes encamped 12 miles from lost one of her brightest ornaments and most this place. —During that day he had received

From the Richmond Compiler. CLIMACTERICALS.

It is the opinion of many very learned men, that the whole human system undergoes a horough change in the course of seven years. That not one drop of the same blood, not one ounce of the same flesh, nor a bone, nor a tooth, which now constitute the human subnew bones, and new teeth, gradually and im-perceptibly take the place of the old; and hence it is supposed the idea climericals ori-

A very lame and crippled report of me has ginated.

Seven, it seems, was the climacterical number of the ancients. With the deepest intersas mercy towards me, I hope my friends will not read. I have not had time to do justice 35th, 42d, 49th, 56th, 63d, and 70th years of their lives. In these years they expected to myself in that particular.

Seven, it seems, was the climacterical number of taken prisoner at Grant's defeat. The provincials, being in front, obtained the first view of these horrible spectacles, which it may readily be believed excited no very kindly feelings in their presses.

They passed along, however, without any the same purpose. A lar of fron heated re-This live allong a live years, the sacer will be same ground. No word to say, many during. No whale, ye former still, levely charge, chair cert to judged the nature, the same proposed of the same proposed. It gives me great pleasure to hear of or miss tendary charge chairs rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely chaire, chair rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely charge, chair rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely charge, chair rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely charge, chair rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely charge, chair rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely charge, chair rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely charge, chair rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely charge, chair rill, Now bake, ye former still, levely charge, chair of ground the still, and the same proposed. It is said to still the same proposed of the

Ister, city, which induced him to hurry away the sooner!—besides which there was no bay the sooner!—besides which there was no bay the sooner!—besides which there was no bay the sone of importance to detain him there, and his worn health was bad.

"Well, Mr. Rahdolph,' said I, 'great events have occurred in Europe, since you left us!"

"Yes sin,' replied he, in his most sarcastic manner, great events have occurred abroad and very small ones at home. They sent mention of 7, resurrentions to that of washington papers, containing the letter, but I could not read them. I blushed for my country. The affair told badly in Europe, sir!"

I asked him whether he had attended the debates on the Reform Bill. He replied in the affirmative. I then inquired whom he cone sidered the greatest orator in the House of Commons. Your countryman, O'Connell, 'sir, by all odds; he is a Giant among Pig mies?" He then remarked what a dearth of good speakers there was in England, compared with the days of Fox, Burke, Sheridan, Pitt, &c.

I asked him whether the reports which were the then received relative to the dangerous state of the the content of the stage of the king's health when I left hondon. I had the linear the health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hondon. I had the linear excellent health when I left hond

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I have also neard fora other persons that a was a shall and aftertonare master, and and every thing in his power to make his slaves. United states of America then took her stand to the country and the country.

In excuse for not having congratulated you as I now do most cordially) on your recent to any one of state. I must beg to suggest how awk and would have been my predicament in case the Mr. — whose marriage I saw announced in the newspapers should not have ground, therefore, all parties can unite in parents marriage—at 7 years he was an orphan—at 14 he was removed from his native district; at 21 he visited other countries; at 23 he married—at 35 he became a widower; and what the event of 42 may be, are yet to be learned by CORNELIUS NEPOS.

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On the evening of the 24th of November, this place.—During that day he had received intelligence that the French commandant was preparing to abandon Fort Du Quesne. The defeat of General Braddock, only three years before, was too recent to be forgotten, and of course operated as a salutary hint to Gen. Forbes, not to advance rashly. The intelligence, therefore, even if believed, was not communicated to the troops.

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